The President is expected to embark on board the Despatch at Elizabethport at 10 a.m. The route of the Despatch on quitting Kill Von Kull will be berehant marine columns, east of and parallel to the Naval, revenue and yacht columns, until the

to the Naval, revenue and yacht columns, until the head is reached, thence to an anchorage off Wall-st. Her speed will be about six knots. The tug Nina will be sent to report to the commander of the Despatch off Elizabethport by 10 a.m.. to assist in turning that wessel in the narrow channel, and will then proceed to a position off Elizabethport by 10 a.m.. to assist in turning that wessel in the narrow channel, and will then proceed to a position off Eli Von Kull from which she can be sean on board the Chicago, and will fire a gun when the Despatch passes Fort Richmond returning.

At the signal from the Chicago the itest will heave to get under way. The Despatch's time from Fort Richmond to Ellis Island should be about one hour. When the Despatch is abreast of the rear of the Yacht Division, the revenue cutters and such of the yachts as carry guns will begin a salute of twenty-one guns, and as the Despatch passes, the officers and arew of each vessel will parade on deck and salute by uncovering. On board the men-of-war a signal will be made and all hands called to man the yards. As the Despatch steams up the bay, the signal will be hauled down and the men sent aioft, as the salutes from the revenue cutters and yachts begin, at the same time the ship's officers and the ship's company not otherwise stationed will be paraded conspicuously on deck. When the Despatch passes beyond the line of first intervals will be eight seconds, except that he rear vessels facing aft uncovered.

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A NATIONAL SALUTE AT SUNSET.

The first Merchant Marine division follows the Dispatch and accompanying vessels into the Fast River, and the second division follows the first. This column passes up the East River, turns at Hunter's column passes up the East River, turns at Hunter's Point and down the west side of the river, around the Battery, up the east side of the North River and around the Naval and revenue columns at anchor, down the west side of the river, past the Vice-Adomniral's flagship off Governor's Island and then disperse. When the parade is ended and the channels comparatively clear the Naval and revenue vessels will weigh uvely clear the Naval and revenue vessels will weigh and proceed to their usual or designated anchorage, and proceed to their usual or designated anchorage. At sunset all flags will be hauled down, and a National salute will be fired by all the men-of-war in the stream. The order is signed by James E. Jouett, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Chief of Staff, and Marshal of the day. By order of Admiral D. D. Porter, Grand Marshal.

Marshal.

As Commodore Gerry, of the New-York Yacht Club, will be required by his official duties in connection with the celebration to be on board the Despatch, he has appointed George L. Schuyler, one of the oldest members of the club, to command the Hagship Electra, and Captain Stephen mand the Hagship Electra, and Captain Stephen Peabody as Mr. Schuyler's aid.

Admiral Jouett requests all owners of steam yachts and commanders of revenue cutters intending to participate in the naval parade, to meet him in Reom F, on the first floor of the Stewart Beilding, at 19 a. m. te-day, to perfect details for Monday.

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On Tuesday men-of-war will be stationed at the following places, and fire solutes of 100 guns each in the morning, at noon and in the evening: One off West Twenty-third-st, one off East Twenty-third-st, and one off the Battery. The booming of their artillery will be an accompaniment to the military parade.

THE MAYOR PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN. HE REVOKES THE PERMIT FOR THE UNION WERE NOT RESERVED FOR WOMEN

AND CHILDREN. Mayor Grant's contast with the Centennial Committee to e miel that body to reserve a portion of the Union Square as unis for the free use of women and chitten on Tue-day and Wednesday culminated yasterday in declave action on his pa Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, chairman of the Army Com-

mittee, shows:

"You have informed the Mayor that it is not the purpose of your committee to reserve any portion of the purpose of your committee to reserve any portion of the ritands created on Union Square, under permit here-texore issued by the Mayor, for the free use of women and children without admission charges.

At a meeting of the Committee on Finn and Scope of the committees of Contemnial Celebration, the Mayor of the committees of Contemnial Celebration, the Mayor suggested and urged the propriety of having free stands for women and calidren. The permit to creek the stands in question was issued to you after a conversation between yourself and the Mayor in which he expressed the wish that a sufficient portion of the

stands be free and so reserved. The permit issued was upon your assurance that such reservation would was upon your assurance that such reserved should be free. This understanding, though not incorporated in the permit, was a condition precedent to its issuance. It is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance. It is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance. It is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance. It is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance it is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance. It is unmecessary to enlarge upon the importance with the only business of the conforcement of this condition. Indeed, the only business first on the list of subscribers. I put it there myself."

THE STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH DRAPERY. People who decorated their places of business and houses with cheap bunting regretted their economy yesterday. The storm gave the cheap prints a decided streak of the blues. It is estimated that my brother should come as a distinguished guest, but as one able to buy his ticket and willing to do so. His name was first on the list of subscribers. I put it there myself."

THE STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH DRAPERY.

People who decorated their places of business and houses with cheap bunting regretted their economy yesterday. The storm as so long? It is truck me so, and I told Mr. Bowen so, who acknowledged that the situation was very conductors.

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The Mayor's letter to Superintendent Brady is as tollows:

The Mayor has this day revoked the permit heretofore issued for the erection of stands upon Union Square. A copy of the revocation is henewith inclosed. Another copy has been sent to the Centennial Committee and the third is on file in this effice.

The reasons for the revocation are stated in a letter of this date addressed to Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, chairman of the Army Committee; a copy of that letter is also inclosed. You will notice that the Mayor signifies a willingness to issue a new permit conditioned upon the reservation of a portion of the stand, to be described by metrs and bounds, being reserved for the ose of women, and children, and access to such portion being free.

He cannot issue this permit unless requested so to do by the Centennial Committee. He has, however, drafted it. If they request it, it will be at once issued, and if issued its issuance will be communicated to you. I would suggest, for this, of course, is discretionary with you, that you allow a reasonable time to clapse for the making of such application, before taking any fection looking to an interference with the structures now standing on Union Square.

The Army Committee held a special meeting last evening and considered the Mayor's demand with closed doors. It resulted in the decision to accede to the Mayor's views, and to make a portion of the Union Square stands at Fourteenth-st, and Fourthave, free for women and children accommanded by women. The portions thus reserved will be indicated by signs. No ilcheis will be fisued, and those who come first will be entitled to be admitted to the seats thus set apart until all are occupied.

MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS.

DECORATIONS ON THE CITY HALL-JUDGES OF

DISPLAYS IN THE CIVIC PARADE. The final meeting of the Plan and Scope Committee was held yesterday. The president of the Board of Aldermen and the Controller were present to discuss the decorations for the City Hall. The Plan and Scope Committee had reade an appropriation of \$2,000 for this purpose, but the Board did not think this sufficient for the occasion and President Arnold was authorized to say that a good-sized sum would given by the city to do proper honor to the visit of the President. It was arranged that the committee should turn its appropriation over to the city authorities and that the decorations should be made nder the direction of the Aldermen

The 7th Regiment Veterans, who have been selected as judges in the civic parade, are Abner s. Brady, R. F. Ware, T. J. Blanck, H. F. Pinckney, Russell A. Hills, Edward Frenchard, Samuel Schwartz George P. Edgar, William V. Porter, Edgar Williams. F. B. Jones, H. W. Konk, F. T. Luqueer, Stanley A. Brysnt, D. R. Morrison, George Tutthill, L. W. Clark, L. T. Borney, John A. Foster, F. C. Barlow, Bleecker, Edward Dart, Austin Adams and J.

In regard to the report that the Diplomatic Corps

capacity as representatives of other powers, and all but one had accepted. This one was kept away by a bereavement in his family. All the others, he said, would have places of honor at the ball and banquet. The Society of the Cincinnati will have a dinner in honor of Washington this evening at the Lawrens Club in the Equitable Building. Among the guests will be Major-General John M. Schofield, Frederick S. Tallmadge, president of the Sons of the Revolution, and James A. Flack, grand sachem of Tammany. There will be thirteen toasts in honor of the original colonies.

WAITING FOR THE FLOOD-TIDE OF TRAVEL. BAILROADS ALREADY FEEL THE INFLUENCE OF THE CELEBRATION, BUT THE RUSH

WILL COME TO-MORROW.

Railroad officials do not expect the tide of travel to be at the flood until Monday morning. Every regular train that reached the city yesterday and last night was filled wih visitors to the Centennial, but no road found it necessary to increase the number of trains. Most of the passengers were from distant points. The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford brought in large numbers of New-Englanders, Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont being strongly represented. These people are mostly the cousins, aunts, uncles, nicces and nephews of New-Yorkers who have prepared places for them in their homes. No extra trains will be run on the New-Haven road until Sunday evening. Delegations from Chicago and other Western points arrived by way of the New-York Central, Pennsylvania and Eric roads. Through trains that came in loaded went out empty. Travel from

the city has not been so light in years. The great centennial scoop net has no holes in it and is making a tremendous haul. The thousands that are pouring in already from all parts of the East, South and West will become tens of thousands when the suburban travel begins on Monday. The New-York Central people have brought into service every available car on the entire system and are sure that all will be needed.

"All our trains are loaded," said Mr. Daniels yes terday, "but the crush has not begun. We shall begin to feel the pressure, however, by to-morrow night. The crowd will undoubtedly be enormous." The situation on the other roads is the same. No doubt the rain deterred many persons from starting yesterday. Railroad men expect good weather dur-ing the celebration and are giad that the storm has come in advance.

ing the celebration and are glad that the storm has come in advance.

The New-York State roads have voted in favor of a reduction in passenger rates from Western New-York on tickets bought within the period covering the celebration in New-York.

The Buffalo round trip rate is reduced from \$12.30 to \$10 and the Rochester rate from \$10.30 to \$85.00, a proportionate reduction being made from all points west of Syracuse, or places in about the same longitude.

MR. GRANT WILL PRESIDE AT THE BANQUET. The question as to who should preside at the ban-quet on Tuesday evening was settled in a highly satisquet on Tuesday evening was settled in a long regarded factory way. Although it had been all along regarded as a matter of course that Mayor Grant should sit at the head of the table and be the host of the entertainment, as the city's chief representative, it became the real presiding officer, while the Mayor was to have the conspicuous piace, felt that such an arrangement must be regarded as casting an indignity upon the assert his prerogative has not been made public, but yestorday Secretary Clarence W. Bowen appeared at the Mayor's office, and placed in Mr. Grant's hands the formal invitation from the Centennial Committee " to preside at the banquet to be given at the Metropolitan opera House at 7 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday. April 30."

An early reply was requested and the Mayor answered the communication and accepted the invitation. Mr. Jiowen carried the Mayor's reply back to the Committee rooms.

THE REV. MR. MCALLISTER'S TICKET. Referring to the statement that the Rev. F. M. McAllister, of Elizabeth, N. J., had received a notice McAllister, of Elizabeth, N. J., had received a notice that he should call at the Centenniai Committee's heal-quarters to receive and pay for a ticket to the banquet. For which he had subscribed, and which was refused him when he did call. Ward McAllister, the elergyman's brother, said yesterlay: "Mr. Bowen called upon me to-day and explained that two lists had been given to a clerk, one containing the pages of them who had tinguished guests to whom complimentary tickets were to be forwarded. Inadvertently, Mr. Bowen said, the name be forwarded. Indiversing, are forwarded, of my brother had been left on the first list, whereas the committee had intended to send him a complimentary committee had intended to send him a companionary ticket. My brother told me that he saw Mr. Bowen, and that Mr. Bowen had said there was no ticket for him. Mr. Bowen told me this morning that it was not he, but his brother, that my brother had seen. Mr. Bowen was very sorry that the circumstances had been made public, and mologized for the misunderstanding.

erate means. Even moderate charges exclude the poor.

Your failure to reserve a place for women and children subjects them to that inconvenience which arises when they are compelled to jostle and force their way through crowds. It increases the dangers to which to some extent, they are necessarily exposed, and renders serious accidents imminent. It would deprive many women and children of an opportunity to witness the parade, while the charges imposed for all portions of the stand must exclude the poor.

It is the duty of the Mayor, as it is his pleasure, to do all in his power to bring the Centennial demonstration under the convenient observation of women and children as well as men, and of poor and rich alike. While he cannot but regret that his power in this regard is not as ample as it might be, he will not besitate to take such measures as he can to promote this end. In view of your statement he now requires that the implied and understood condition he expressed the implied and understood condition he expressed to take such measures as he can to promote this end. In view of your statement he now requires that it grant, if requested, a permit in terms requiring your committee to set apart a space to be defined in the permit, by metes and bounds, for the use of women and children free of charge.

In order that you may not be subjected to inconvenant fence by the action taken, the Mayor has caused such a permit to be prepared. He will issue it upon proper application. Notice of the revocation of the existing permit is by this mail communicated to the Superintendent of Buildings.

The Mayor's letter to Superintendent Brady is as goldows:

bought and that those who would want to replace their rulned decerations would have hard work to find anything suitable in this city. The work of decorating went on yesterday to a small extent in spite of the rain. Some people will make up for lost time by working on Sunday.

THE ALDERMEN'S APPROPRIATION CUT DOWN. The Board of Estimate yesterday considered the appropriation of \$15,000 authorized by the Legislaare for the Board of Aldermen's Centennial expenditure, but only one-third of it was allowed. President Arnold insisted that \$7,500 was the least decorated and the stands pure up, but Mayor Grant. Controller Myers, and President Coleman, of the Tax Board, thought that \$5,000 would be sufficient, considering the fact that the Centennial Committee had agreed to expend \$2,000 upon the Hall. The refusal of the Board of Estimate to allow more than \$5,000 of the appropriation was received with anything but good grace by the Committee of Ten, who held a meeting in the Common Council Chamber after the Board had adjourned. They concluded, however, to go on with the building of the stand in front of the reservoir at Forty-second-st and Fifth-ave, even if they had to pay for it themselevs. The Aldermen intend to decorate the Chy Hall and make other expenditures which they regard as necessary, up to the limit of their \$5,000, relying upon the \$2,000 promised by the Centennial Committee to help them

The Centennial badges and tickets were issued to the Ablermen vesterlay. They include admission to the Seps of the Sub-Treasury Building and to the Art Exhibition.

ALLOWED TO STRING WIRES FOR TEN DAYS. Permission was granted to the United States IIminating Company yesterday by the Board of Electrical Control to place wires on existing poles for the of lighting streets, parks, theatres, hotels and other public places during the Centennial celebration. The localities are carefully designated in the order and include streets and avenues between Four teenth and Fifty-ninth sts., principally on the West The United States Company was selected be cause under its present management it has obosed the law and the regulations of the Board. The permit will expire after ten days.

TO SEE THE DISPLAY FROM THE MISTLETOE. Washington, April 26.-The following general order

The lighthouse tender Mistletoe will be at the foot of Twenty-third-st., North River, on the morning of April 29, at 8 o'clock, and will leave the dock at sile will receive on beard officers of the North and their families who desire to winess the Naval display, and also such friends of the Secretary of the Navy as he may invite.

DAVID D. POPTER

DAVID D. PORTER, Admiral U. S. Navy, Grand Marshal.

banquet, Mr. Bowen said yesterday that it was entirely without foundation. The committee, he said, had extended the invitation to the Ministers in their official services, thus furnishing the elements for perfect enjoyment.

The True Way To Reach Boils

To CURE Eczema, Pimples, and Eruptive Diseases of all kinds is to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsa-

Bruptive Diseases of all kinds is to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Until the blood is cleansed, there can be no permanent relief from these troubles.

"Four years ago I was severely afflicted with salt-theum, the itching being so incessant as to seriously interfere with sleep. Painful scrofulous sores appeared on my neck and the upper part of my arms, and from there the humor went to my eyes. My appetite being poor, my health rapidly failed. I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had finished ten bottles I regained my appetite, improved greatly in strength, and was permanently cured of the salt-rheum and scrofula. I consider that what I spent for this medicine was well invested. The Sarsaparilla has indeed done me incalculable good."—Ms. Caroline A. Garland, Deerfield, N. H., (formerly of Lowell, Mass.).

"My little niece was afflicted with a severe cutaneous disease, which broke out at intervals and resisted treatment. At last, we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This acted like magic. She is now entirely cured and has been in perfect health for several months."—Margaret Peyston, Clarendon, Ark.

"For a long time I was afflicted with salt-rheum, and could find nothing to relieve me. A friend recommended

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking four bottles I was cured."—Edwin R. Tombs, Ogemaw Springs, Mich.

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A ROSTER OF THE MILITARY FORCES IN THE PARADE.

THE OFFICERS OF THE VARIOUS BRIGADES TO BE IN COMMAND ON TUESDAY.

Albany, April 26.-The Adjutant-General issued an order to-day in regard to the Centennial parade

General's Office, Albany, April 26, 1889.

The following rester of the military forces of the State taking part in the Centennial Parade on the 30th instant, with names of officers, is published for the information current report, with an appearance of official sanction, that ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish was to be made the real presiding efficer, while the Mayor was to have the secondary place of toasimaster. It is said that the secondary place of toastmaster. It is san that the Brigadier-General Joseph D. Bryant Mayor, although by no means anxious to appear in a of rifle practice; Brigadier-General Joseph D. Bryant conspicuous place, felt that such an arrangement surgeon-general; Brigadier-General Joseph D. Bryant of engineers; Brigadier-General Joseph D. Bryant of engineers are the practice of the office which he holds and the people who, as Mayor, he is supposed to represent. What action he took to general; Brigadier-General Raiph Brandreth, commissity-P. Earle, chief of artiflery; Colonel Frimund L. Judsen, second military secretary; Colonel Hugh O'Donozhue, aide-de-camp; Colonel Albert B. Hilton, aide-de-camp; Colonel George B. McClellan, aide-de-camp; Colonel William F. Lansing, aide-de-camp; Colonel Marcus D.

Russell, aide-de-camp.

Consisting of one troop of cavalry, five batteries of artillery, two signal corps, fourteen refronts, one battallion, and forty-five separate companies of infantry; the separate companies, for the purpose on the parade, being organized in four regiments, with the exception of six, attached to regular regiments Troop A (detailed as except to the Commander-in-Chief)— Captain Charles F. Roe, Second Lieutenant Oliver B.

Composed of the 7th, 69th, 8th, 9th, 22d, 71st and 12th egiments, and the 1st and 2d Butterles.

Commanding officer-Brigadier-General Louis Fitzgerald.

New-York City.

Staff-Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin S. Church, supernumerary detailed as engineer: Lieutenant-Colonel Robert W. Leone d, assistant adjutant-coneral; Major Stephen H. Olin, judge-advocate; Major C. Lawrence Perkins, commissery of subsistence; Major R. V. McKim, surgeon; Major Paul Dara, ordnance officer; Major Auguste P. Montant, inspector; Major Wendell Goodwin, quartermaster; Major David Crocker, inspector of ride practice, Contain Francis, B. Ampleton, added.comp. Captain Francis R. Appleton, aide-de-camp. Signal Corps-Major Edmund C. Stinton, supernumer

ary, detailed as signal efficer; Captain Albert Gallup Seventh Regiment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel Emmons Clark.
Staff-Major Daniel M. Stimson, surgeon; Captain Will-

iam H. Palmer, inspector of ride practice; Captain William A. Valentine, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant John P. Long, quartermaster; First Lieutenant Walter G. Schuyler, commissary of subsistence; Chapiain, John R. Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel

George Moore Smith; First Lleutenant George W. Rand, adjutant; Major William H. Klipp.
Sixy-ninth Regiment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel James Cavanagh.

Staff-Major James E. Kelly, surgeon; Captain John J. Ryan, inspector of ride practice; First Lieutenand James Joseph Ward, quartermaster; First Lieutenand Robert E. Ford, commissary of subsistence; chaplain, Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colon

Field and said with the column-Licetonant-Colonel James Moran, First Licetonant John Murphy, adjutant, Major Edward Duffy. Eighth Reziment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel George D. Scott. Staff-Major Charles E. Bruce, surgeon; Captain Edward

Barker, inspector of rifle practice; Captain Samuel Hem-ingway, assistant surgeon; Pirst Lieutenant Phillip Milli-gan, commissary of subsistence; First Lieutenant Henry 3. Ridabock, quarermaster; chaplain, Wesley R. Davis, Staff with the column-First Lieutenant George L.

Ninth Regiment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel William Seward, jr. Stuff-Major Alvah H. Doty, surgeon; Captain G. Henry

Witthaus, supernumerary, attached; Captain Kasson C. Gibson, Inspector of rifle practice; Coptain Charles N. Thompson, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Dana B. Pract, quartermaster; chaptain, Newland Marnard.
Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant Colonel

Thomas B. Rand; First Lieutenant Yeilott D. Dechert,

Twenty-second Regiment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel John T. Camp.
Staff-Major William R. Pryor, surgeon; Captain Al-

bert T. Westen, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Thomas L. Miller, quariermaster: First Lieutenant, Joseph M. Smith, commissary of subsistence; chaplain, William N. Dunnell.
Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel

rge A. Miller; First Lieutenant William B. Smith, adjutant; Major William V. King. Seventy-first Regiment, New-York City: Commanding Officer-Colonel Frederick Kopper.

Staff-Major Edward T. T. Marsh, surgeon; Captain Charles H. Hoyt, inspector of rifle practice; Captain Charles C. Osborn, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Edgar S. Auchdneloss, commiss r' of subsistence; First Lieutenant J. Frederick Kohnen, quartermaster.

Field and staff with the column-Major Wallace A. owns, First Licutement Philip S. Tilden, adjutant. Twelfth Regiment, New-York City: Commanding officer-Colonel Thomas H. Barber.
Staff-Major Nelson H. Henry, surgeon; Captain Walter

Star-Major Nesson II. Heary, surgeon; Capain Walter O Wen, inspector of rille practice; First Lieutenant Edward R. Powers, quarter master; First Lieutenant J. Morgan Wing, commissary of subsistence; chaping, Roderick Terry. Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel

Henan Dowd Adjutant Charles M. Jesup.
First Eattery, New-York City-Captain, Louis Wendell;
first Hentenant, John T. Griffith; first Heutenant, Charles
Nagel; second Heutenant, Adam Boscher; second Heutenant ons, Theodore F. Schmidt; first Reutenant and as

first lieutenant, George E. Pasco; second lieutena L. Rogers; second iteutenant, Percival Parquhar; first Heutenant and assistant surgeon, M. T. Carroll. SECOND BRIGADE.

Composed of the 13th, 32d, 47th, 14th and 234 Regiments and the 3d Battery.
Commanding officer-Brigadier-General James McLeer.

Staff-Lieutenant-Colonel John B. Frothingham, be Stall-Lieutenant-toonel John B. Fronnigham, brevet colonel, assistant adjutant-general; Major Gustav A. Jahn, inspector; Major George L. Fox, inspector of rifle prac-tice; Major Frank Lyman, engineer: Major William Cary Sanger, quartermaster; Major George Kinkel, jr., ordnance Major George R. Fowler, surgeon; Major Almet P. emer: Major Pritz Brose, commissary of Junks, judge-savocato; Major Fritz Brose, commissary of subsistence; Captain Francis D. Beard, aids-de-camp; Cap-Signal Corps-Captain Fred. T. Leigh, supernumerary, attached as signal officer.

Recognity Commanding Officer.

Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn: Commanding Officer-

Colonel David E. Austin. Staff-Major John A. Cochran, succeon; Captain Theodore H. Bahcock, inspector of rifle practice; Captain Archur
R. Jarrett, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Charles
Werner, quartermaster; First Lieutenant Jere A. Wern-



GENERAL PORTER'S NEW ORDER. | berg, commissary of subsistence; chaptain, T. De Witt

Field and staff with the column-Major Richard P. Morle,

First Licutenant William H. Coughlin, adjutant.

Thirty-second Regiment, Brooklyn: Commanding Officer—Colonel Louis Finkelmeier.

Staff-Major John F. Valentine, surgeon: Captain Frederick G. Winter, assistant surgeon: Captain Van D. Macomber, Inspector of rifle practice; First Licutenant George Zechiel, commissary of subsistence; First Licutenant Leoch B. Teel, quartermaster; chaplain, Emil tenant Jacob R. Teel, quartermaster; chaplain, Emil Arnold Meury.

Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel

Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn: The Seventeenth the morning on the subject 'Divine Providence in American History.' I shall probably have a service on Tuesday morning, but have not fully decided that Alvah G. Brown, Inspector of rifle practice: Captain Captain

Alvah G. Brown, inspector of rifle practice; Captain George
C. Jeffery, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Edward
Milner, quartermaster; First Lieutenant Warren E. Smith, fourth-st., and at the Madison Avenue Methodist Field and staff with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick S. Benson, First Lieutenant William H. Hub-Fourteenth Regiment, Brooklyn: Commanding Officer-Colonel Harry W. Mitchell.

Staff-Major J. Freeman Atwood, surgeon; Captain Romen Cardona, inspector of rifle practice; Captain Frank Lelloy Tetamore, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Ai-

exander Barnie, jr., quartermaster; First Lieutenant Walter K. Fitzgerald, commissary of subsistence; chaplain, J. Oranel Peck.
Field and staff with the column-Licetenant-Colonel
Selden B. Clobridge, First Licetenant Alfred B. Campbell, Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn: Commanding officer, Colonel John N. Partridge. .taif-Major William E. Spencer, surgeon; Captain

Herry L. Cochran, assistant surgeon; Captain Hoywood C. Brown, Inspector of rite practice; First Lieutenant Arthur A. Thompson, quartermaster.
Pield and staf with the column-Lieutenant-Colonel Alexis C. Smith, First Lieutenant Theodore W. Silicocka, adjutant; Major Charles E. Waters. Third Battery, Brooklyn: Captain Henry Sebastian Ras-

Second Lieutenant, Samuel Duncan Bell,

THIRD BRIGADE.
Composed of the 24 Provisional Regiment, the Tenth Battalion, the 1st and 3d Provisional Regiments, and the 6th Battery.

Parker, jr., Albany.

Staff-Colonel John S. McEwan, assistant adjutantgeneral; Major Albert Hoysraft, judge-advocate; Major
Frederick B. Spriggs, supernumerary, attached; Major
Robert Lenox Banks, supernumerary, attached; Major
Robert Lenox Banks, supernumerary, attached; Major Elward O. Robele, commissary of subsistence; Major Herman Bendell, surgeon; Major Patrick F. Bulger, ordnance
officer; Major Charles H. Gaus, inspector of rife practice; officer; Major Charles H. Gaze, in Major Hobart Wurren Thompson, quartermaster; Captain Charles J. Peubody, aide-de-camp; Captain Ithamar W. opeland, signal officer; Captain Charles J. Cleminshaw,

Second Provisional Regiment, composed of separate companies of the Third Brigade; Cor

Colonel Alexander S. Bacon, provisional.

Sinff-Colonel and Assistant Surgeon-General William F.

Duncan, acting as surgeon: Major W. W. Goodrich, supernumerary, acting as quartermaster; First Licutenant and

Assistant Surgeon Benjamin A. Church, Third Separate

Licutenant and

Charles T. Church, Third Separa Assistant Surgeon Benjamin A. Church, Third Separate Company, acting as assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant William P. Pickett, 234 Regiment, acting as inspector of ritle practice; First Lieutenant Louis L. Coudert, supernumerary, acting as commissary of subsistence.
Field and Staff with the Column-Lieutenant-Colonel Chiford L. Middleton, supernumerary, acting as lieutenant-colonel; First Lieutenant George F. Hamiin, 234 Regiment, acting as adjustant; Major, Howland, D. Parine, at

ment, acting as adjutant; Major Howland D. Perrine, s

Tenth Pattalion, Albany: Commanding Officer-Lieuten-Staff-Major Lewis Balch, surgeon; First Lieutenant

Stan-Major Lewis nature.
William M. Waltmey, Ir., quartermaster.
Field and Staff with the Column-Major Norton Chase;
First Lieutenant James B. Sanders, adjutant.
First Provisional Regiment: Composed of Separate Companies of the Third Brigade. Commanding Officer-Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Harding, 13th Regiment.

Staff-First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon Crawford F. Fritts, 234 Separate Company, acting as surgeon. First Lieut mant and Assistant Surgeon Charles W. Crispell, 14th Separate Company, acting as assistant surgeon. First Lieu-Separate Company, acting as assistant surgeon. First Lacutemant George C. Broome, 13th Regiment, acting as quartermaster. Second Lifeutemant Frank R. Wiswell, 13th Regiment, acting as commissing of subsistence. Second Lifeutemant George C. Miller, 234 Regiment, acting as

Field and Steff with the Column-Major Henry Chauncer, ir. 8th Regiment, acting as Heutenant-colonel. First Lieutenant Harry A. Beneke, 22d Regiment, acting as ad-

jurant. Caplain William Research as major.
Company, brevet major, acting as major.
Third Frostsloval Regiment: Composed of Separate Companies of the Third Brigade. Commanding Officer-Lieutenant-Colonel James A. Dennison, 71st Regiment.

Staff-First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon Daniel S. Burr, 20th Separate Company, acting as surgeon; First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon Mason L. Smith, 30th Separate Company, acting as assistant surgeon.

Field and Staff with the Column-Captain Joseph II.

onel; First Lieutenant G. James Green, Tenth Battalion, acting as adjutant; Captain Matthew W. Marvin, 33d

Sixth Battery, Binghamton: Captain Laurel L. Olmsted. First Heutenant, John N. Underwood; second Heuten-FOURTH BRIGADE.

Composed of the 4th Provisional Regiment, the 78th and 65th Regiments, and the 5th Battery. Commanding Officer-Brigadier-General Peter C. Doyle, Burfalo.

Staff-Licutenant-Colonel Charles Clifton, assistant adju-

tant-general; Mujor Edward S. Warren, quartermaster Major Edmund Hayes, engineer: Major Roswell Park, turgeon: Major A. H. G. Hardwicke, inspector of rifle practice; Major Herbert P. Blasell, judge-advocate; Major Frederick A. Jewett, ordnance officer; Major Edson J. Weeks, commissary of subsistence; Captain Francis R. Reating, aid-de-camp; Captain Charles R. Wilson, aid-de- which

camp.

Fourth Provisional Regiment: Composed of Se Companies of the Fourth Brigade. Commanding Officer-Colonel Samuel M. Weich, jr., 65th Regimen Staff-Captain and Assistant Surgeon Floyd S. Crego,

65th Regiment, setting as surgean; Captain and Inspector of Rifle Practice George J. Metzger, 65th Regiment, acting as quartermaster; First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon John Gerin, 24 Separate Company, nothing as assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Edward M. Hoffman, 30th Separate Company, acting as commissary of subsistence.

Field and Staff with the Column - Major Nathantel for which it is recommended. Rechester, 'aspector Fourth Brigade, acting as Hentenant-colonel; First Licutement and Adjutant William H. Chapin,

65th Regiment, acting as adjutant; Major James Bacon, supernumerory, acting as major. Seventy-fourth Regiment, Buffalo (composed of its own anies). Commanding Officer-Lieu and three separate companies), tenant-Colonel U. S. Johnson.

Staff-Major George W. York, surgeon; Captain Will-lam Franklin, inspector of rife practice; First Lieutenant Henry R. Clark, quartermaster; First Lieutenant and Asatstant Surgeon Renjamin L. Holt, 1st Separate Company, action as assistant support; First Lieutenant Willis R. Buch, commissary of subsistence; chaplain, Walter North. eld and Staff with the Column-Major George A Davis, acting as itentenant-colonel; First Lieutenant Willam E. Otto, acting as adjutant; Captain Charles L. Abel Slaty-fifth Regiment, Buffalo (composed of its own and

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two separate companies). Commanding Officer-Lieutenant Colonel John P. Robie.
Staff-Major Albert II. Briggs, surgeon: First Lieutenstant Oren G. Nichols, Commissary of Subsissence: First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon William M. Bemus. 13th Separate Company, acting as assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Harvey W. Putnam, quartermaster; chaptain,

Francis Lobdell.

Field and Staff with the Column-Major William T Parsons, acting as Heutenant-colonel; First Lieutenant Albert J. Myer, acting as adjutant; Capiain Henry A.

Menker, supernumerary, acting as major.

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Pitch Battery, Syracuse. Captain-Michael Auer.

First Heutenank Almoron D. Hayes; second Heutenant,
William H. Gadow; second Heutenant, John N. Bates;
Major Gergory Doyle, supernumerary, assigned as surgeon.

A FIR CLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. HE MALLS MAY 1, 1880, A PUBLIC HOLIDAY IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN.

Albany, April 26 (Special).-Governor Hill indicated to General Husted to-day that the bills making Monday and Wednesday of next week legal holidays could not be signed by him, because of logal technicalities. On account a bill was introduced in the Assembly by General Husted, amending the laws so that the Governor can by proclamation declare to certain localities legal holidays at will. The bill passed the Assembly and Senate without delay. The Governor signed it and immediately afterward wrote this proclamation, making Tuesday and Wednesday legal holidays:

mation, making Tuesday and Wednesday legal holidays:
April 30, Inst., having been made a public holiday by Chapter 220 of the laws of 1838; and numerous entizens of the cities of New-York and Brooklyn having requested that Wednesday, May 1, 1830, be made a public holiday;
Now, therefore, pursuant to the authority vested in me by Chapter 280 of the Laws of 1837, as supplemented by Chapter 193 of the Laws of 1839, I hereby designate Wednesday, May 1, 1839, a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings bestowed upon us as a people; and I recommend that, by patriotic rejoicing and by prayer and praise, there shall on that day be continued the commemoration of the Inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States, and I hereby limit the application of this proclamation to the observance of said Wednesday, May 1, as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing, to the cities of New-York and Brooklyn.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, who is one of the nmittee appointed to send out an address asking hat the churches throughout the country hold special on Tuesday, said last evening: Centennial services on Tuesday morning, and almost none of the churches outside of the city will observe the day. On Sunday, however, most of the churches will use special patriotic music, and will have some recognition of the Centennial in their service. In my

own church I shall make the observance of the Cer

Episcopal Church. The corporation of the Collegiate Reformed Church have directed that the National colors and the flag of Holland shall be displayed from colors and the flag of Holland shall be displayed from the spires of its churches. The flast-pole on the church at Fifth-ave, and Twenty ninth-at, will be 220 feet from the shlewalk. The Rev. In. Griffis, of Boston, will preach here by Invitation to morrow, his subject being "One Hundred Years of Our National Education Under Divine Providence," On Tuesday there will be services at 9 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. T. E. Vermilye, and by the Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers and the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe.

PREPARATIONS IN NEW-JERSEY.

All the neighboring cities of New-Jersey are pre-paring to celebrate the Centennial in a fitting man Jersey City will send the First Brigade of the National Guard of New-Jersey, consisting of the 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Regiments, the First and Second Battalions and Gatling Gun Company A. At Newark there will be a general display of bunting, and the City Hall will be closed from this afternoon until Wednes-Hay morning. The Mayor and city officials of Rochester, N. Y., will arrive in Newark this after-

At Paterson, the daily papers will suspend publication on Tuesday and the pupils of the public schools will hold suitable exercises. The large manufactories will close down for three days, and business generally will be at an end for the time. The G. A.

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R. Posts, the Phelps Guards and the First Battalion
will be in the paralle in New-York.

Elizabeth will be honored this afternoon and tomorrow by the Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, who
will be the guests of Congressman Kean. To-morrow
they will attend the services at Trinity Episcopal
Church, where the rector, the Rev. Francis Marion
McAllister, will preach.

A SUIT OVER OFFICIAL PROGRAMMES. Clarence W. Bowen, secretary of the Centennial Executive Committee, was made defendant yester-day in a suit begun in the United States Cheult Court by a corporation known as "The Centennial Publish the at Washington granted it the sole privilege of

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is for damages, which are placed at \$50,000 in the complaint. Mr. Goodlet, counsel for the Centennial Publishing Company, filed the paper in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court yesterday. An injunction is asked for to restrain Mr. Bowen from continuing the publication of his programme.

WHEN THE PHILADELPHIA TROOPS WILL COME. Philadelphia, April 26 (Special).—Arrangements were completed to-day for moving the First Brigade of the State National Guard, which belongs in this city, to New-York, for the parade of April 30. The members of the 2d, 3d and 6th Regiments, State Fencibles, Battery A, and Grey Invincibles, will go over the Reading Railroad on Monday evening. The 1st Regiment will leave here by the same road at 7 a. m., on Tuesday.

The schooner-yachi Helen, flarship of the Quaker
City Yacht Club, started for New-York to-day b
take part in the river display on April 29.

Philadelphia, April 23 (Special), - Major General William J. Sewell, commanding the New-Jersey militia, issued orders to-day to all the regiments, batteries and separate companies to be prepared to start for New-York at 7 a. m. on April 30.

MAILING A LETTER IN A FIRE-BOX!

Thomas Connor landed at Castle Garden on Wednesday night. Yesterday morning he wrote a letter to his brother in County Kerry, Ireland, and started off to drop it in a cetter box near the Battery. Instead of putting his letter in the proper box, he opened fac-alarm box No. 12. The box is a keyless one, having a small bell on the door which rings when it is connect. The No. 12. The box is a loyless one, having a small bell on the door which rings when it is opened. The sharp whire startled Connor somewhat, but "as nothing eise happened just then, I thought I was safe enough," Connor said afterward. Finding no place to put his letter, he pulled down the hook that he saw inside, thinking that it would reveal a place for the letter. It didn't, and while Connor stood scratching his head and wondering how he could post the letter, a fire engine dashed up with clanging gons. Three or four sections of hose were recled off the tendor. By this time another engine arrived, and a third was close behind. Then two trucks arrived shortly after each other, and at last Connor got scared and ran away. Some one told Foreman Murray that Connor had pulled open the box, and he was arrested and brought to the Tombs Court, where Justice Power discharged him, after Foreman where Justice Power discharged him, after Foreman Murray had told the story. The slarm had caused a complete blockade of business down-town in that quarter. Conner was frightened half to death over the affair, but

AN AGENT SENTENCED FOR LARCENY. John Mason, the agent formerly employed by Mrs. Gertrude Rhinelander Waldo to collect the rents of her apartment houses, "Kaiser" and "Rhine," Second-ave, was arraigned vesterday before Judge Cowing for sentence. He had been convicted of grand larveny in the second degree in retaining \$342 which he had collected in August last. He always had a good reputation and was allowed to remain charge of the houses even after he gave a worthless check for the August rent. Assistant DistrictAttorney Goff, who prosecuted the case, consented vesterday that the verdict be set aside. He said that he believed that a question might be raised as to the correctness of the verdict, because the rent was collected in small amounts. He said that the defondant had given to Mrs. Waldo since his conviction the amount of rent appropriated by him. Judge Cowing granted the motion to set aside the verdict. Mason then entered a pica of guilty of petit larveny and he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for thirty days. He could not have received less than two years' imprisonment under the verdict of the jury. less check for the August rent. Assistant District-

The barns and outbuildings on the farm of Da Worthington B. Searles, at Rocky Hill, N. J., twelve miles from New-Brunswick, were totally destroyed by fire Thursday, together with their contents, including several horses and a number of valuable prize cattle. The loss, which is partly covered by insurance, will reach ₹25,000.

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